By BRIGGS

Big College Elevens Face Harder Battles WORRIES COACHES

In this respect Yale was particularly fortunate, for in defeating Colgate the Blue eleven derived both football knowledge and confidence. The team

No More "Easy" Games
Left on Schedules of
Leading Teams

Football play of the week end in the
East resolved itself into two sharply
defined groups, one composed of
games which developed into real contests and the other consisting of little
more than practice scrimmages.

A survey of Saturday's results places
Yale, Army, Pennsylvania, Cornell,
Dartmouth, Navy and Syracuse in the
former classification, while Harvard,
Princeton, Pittaburgh, Brown and Penn
State failed to benefit to any exten by
their games.

In view of the more important gridiron battles to come, the coaches count
each game as a stepping stone in the
advancement of team play and improvement of tactics and strategy. Victory is not always necessary, since defeat brings its lessons and experience;
but to win, even by a narrow margin,
gives greater satisfaction to both play
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Pennsylvania, further advanced, again displayed the fighting spirit shown in the Pittsburgh game, but must face a more powerful atack before the test of progress is complete.

Little that was new or striking was uncovered by either Harvard or Princeton, as both Virginia and Bucknell were too weak to bring out more than the routine plays of their stronger opponents. Both the Crimson and the Tigers used many substitutes and the games were little more than practice affairs, except that there was always the possibility of an unexpected form of attack which kept the winners on the alert.

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The defeat of Notre Dame by the Army in the only intersectional game of the day also was extremely gratifying to the soldiers, especially as they used almost exclusively the overhead tactics that the Indianians introduced at West Point so effectively three versus age.

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The Cadets showed that they were capable of both the line plunging and end running game, as well as the aerial method of advancing the ball. Their victory over Notre Dame, conceded to he one of the leading exponents of the forward pass play, demonstrated that the Army was rounding out one of the strongest teams of recent years at West Point.

The attack of the Westerners proved, however, that the Army had not reached perfection in defence, at least not against an eleven of the calibre of Notre Dame.

The New England collegians.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Football elevens of Chic State and Northwestern University, unless meanwhile beaten, will gift it out for the 1916 championship of the "big nine" at Columbus, Ohio, November 25.

Starting the season as dark horses, these two teams have caused the biggest unset Western football has seen in years. Neither was regarded at the start of the season as a serious contender for the title. Northwestern altered for the title of the season as a serious contended for the title. Northwestern altered for the title of the season as a serious contended for the title. Northwestern altered for the title of the season as a serious contended for the title of the season as a serious contended for the

"Injury Clause" Revision Must be Made, Says Fultz

Head of Players' Fraternity Issues Statement Answering Ban Johnson

That the Baschall Players' Fraternity is determined to carry its demand for a revision of the "injury clause" in certain of the players contracts to a finish is indicated in a statement made public tooky by President David L. Public of the fraternity. The statement, in part, is as follows:

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BURNS HIGH GUN IN FIRST SHOOT

In a gale from the northeast ac- Notwithstanding the inclement weather, In a gale from the northeast accempanied by rain nine men faced the traps of the New Rochelle Yacht Club passers gathering in their first regular shoot of the season, and despite the bad first regular Sunday shoot of the season, and despite the bad first regular Sunday shoot of the season.

Entries for the New York Athletic Club's amateur boxing tournament, to be held in its gymnasium on Thursday and Saturday evenings, November 9 and 11, will close with B. Levine, 21 Warren Street, and Paul Pilgrim. care of the club, to-night. There will be four classes contested, 108, 115, 135 and 158 pounds.

25 targets.

Legs were scored by the "24" gunners. They were A. L. Burns, M. Mov, ir., R. B. Spotts, Dr. W. B. Short and D. S. McMahon. After a shoot-off against A. L. Burns and R. B. Cole, D. S. McCutcheon won the high handicap prize.

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AMUSEMENTS WILL BE FOUND TO-DAY ON PAGE 7

N. Y. A. C. GUNNERS GET GOOD SCORES, AT NEW ROCHELLE SPOTTS STARRING

of the season, and despite the bad first regular Sunday shoot of the seaconditions some fairly good scores were returned.

A. L. Burns carried off the high gun son. In addition to the regular programmations, as well as nearly all the old favorites.

A. L. Burns carried off the high gun acratch prize, with a total of 86 birds" to his credit. J. N. McLaughlin and J. McCutcheon tied with 84 sach for the high handicap prize. The tie will be shot off next week. The tie will be old favorites. Among those on the lice will be old favorites. Among theso

The rain yesterday frightened away respectable fields of starters in the runs scheduled by the Hudson Guild, number of entries have been received the Yorkville Athletic League and the for the annual shoot of the Montclair Long Island Athletic League, and as a Rifle Club, which is to be held to-morconsequence the races were postponed. To morrow afternoon the Hudson Guild the whole course, the 200-yard range will conduct an invitation race over its in the morning and the 300-yard and Fifth Avenue course. Fifth Avenue course.

CENTRE POSITION OF YALE ELEVEN

Only one position is giving the coaches much concern centre rush. Whether Rex Hutchinson will be returned to this post or whether Verys or Callahan will be tried this week has not yet been decided. Verys displayed inexperience yesterday, but it was stated to-day that his retirement was due to his lack of physical endurance rather than to poor play.

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It is traditional of Yale football teams that their annual slump takes place during the first week in November, the date when the terrific daily driving ceases and when they have finished their series of preliminary games with minor college elevens.

One of the Yale coaches said to-day that he doubted whether Yale would meet a much stronger opponent this season than Colgate proved yesterday. Brown is not considered as strong as the New York State eleven.

"Invalids" Fared Well

Although Yale's rush line was badly shot to pieces, as regards physical condition, before yesterday's game began, all the semi-invalids will probably be at the top of their game by next Saturday. Gait's indisposition was due to a slight attack of indigestion, while Black's injured ankle has gained in strength daily. "Invalids" Fared Well

If Hutchinson returns to centre the coaches will feel no worry about the manner in which the position will be played in the final games of the season. Charley Taft will be out of the practice of the season where the season was because of a se



HOCKEY MEN GETTING IN TRIM FOR SEASON

Preliminary practice has been taken up by the hockey clubs at St. Nicholas Ice Rink. The St. Nicholas, Cres-

Many Gunners to Face Traps

Montelair, N. J., Nov. 5 .- A large

When a Feller Needs a Friend



MOORE'S RETURN TO TIGER ELEVEN PLEASES COACHES

good part of the game, and Comey may get a chance, too.

The team will probably start for Cambridge on Friday, stopping of somewhere on the way for a practice. With Eddy to run the team and run back punts, Driggs and Tibbott to kick, and these three, with Moore, to do the ground gaining, the Tiger backfield looks stronger than at any time this

3 SOUTHERN TEAMS

ARE LEFT IN RACE

Atlanta, Nov. 5.—The race for the fotball championship of the South has narrowed to three teams, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech. This was prought about yesterday by one of the greatest surprises of the season when is, with great kicking ability, booted the with great kicking ability, booted the ball over the goal posts for the score that eliminated Georgia and kept Austral in the fight. Vanderbilt plays Auburn November 18, and should the Plainsmen win the game between Auburn and Georgia Tech, here Thanksgiving Day may decide the champion-ship.

Agron Morris and Harry Parkinson were the scratch men, finishing as named, in sixth and eighth positions, six seconds apart. Team honors went to the Morningside Athletic Club.

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Frankie Burns Re-enters Ring Frankie Burns, the Jersey City ban-tamweight, returns to the ring to-merrow night when he faces Benny McCoy, at the Pioneer Sporting Club. Burns has not been in the roped arena for a long period on account of trouble with his eyes. Paddy Burns and Paul Doyle meet in the other semi-final meet in the other semi-fina bout of ten rounds.

Frost Scores Winning Goal The Overseas Wanderers sent the Longfellows down to their first defeat of the season at Taft's Oval, Brooklyn, yesterday by 1 to 0. Frost tallied in the first minute of play on a long over-

Miske for Preparedness Willy Miske, the St. Paul light heavyweight, has begun training for his bout with Bob Moha, which takes place at the Broadway Sporting Cl. Brooklyn, on next Tuesday evening.

BIG YALE BOWL FAR TOO SMALL

HARVARD FINDS

MURRAY A STAR

Showing Against Virginia Booms

His Stock-Willcox Proves

Valuable

Boston, Nov. 5.-The Harvard foot-

ball team came through the Virginia

game without serious mishap, and to-

morrow will settle down to work again

morrow will settle down to work again for Princeton. The regular rush line showed a lot of power and cohesion while it played against the Virginians, and the first set of backs, Bond, Minot and Hitchcock, were handled splendidly by Murray, whose stock as quarterback is booming high.

Snow, who has been at right guard letely was here.

Snow, who has been at right guard lately, was hurt Saturday. Clark, the regular man, was on the left wing in Dadmun's place, where he has been during the Harvard leader's absence from scrimmage play. Whether Clark will remain at left guard and Dadmun, when he returns this week, will go to the right wing is a matter only for conjecture.

Sweetser and Wheeler both played

Sweetser and wheeler both played great football at the tackles against the Southerners, and if they keep in shape Caner will not get back into the game, except as a substitute, for some time yet. Bond's work after a long

he surely has developed into a valuable

Thacher's defence while he was in

the game was splendid, and he and

Casey seem sure of their places. To pick the other back, now that Horween is temporarily out of the running, will be one of the hardest tasks the coaches will have this week.

TAKE WESTERN TRIP

Medford, Mass., Nov. 5.—The Tufts College football team may tour Cali-fornia and other Western states dur-

ing the last three weeks in December,

was learned to-day. The college authorities are consider-

ing such a plan, but, according to Dr. Charles Whelan, the Tufts coach, final

EXTRA PERIODS SEES

TEAMS IN DEADLOCK

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 5.—Two extra periods failed to break a tie game of one goal all played between the Dublin soccer team, of this city, and the Clan MacDonald, of Brooklyn, here to-day. Mitchell booted the MacDonald score

from a penalty kick, while Neil tallied for the Dublins. The match will prob-ably be replayed in Brooklyn next Sunday.

TUFTS ELEVEN MAY

AT QUARTERBACK

New Haven, Nov. 5 .- One hundred thousand persons—an unprecedent ed number-applied for seats for the Yale-Harvard football game on November 25, the Yale ticket office announced to-night. As the great Bowl seats a trifle more than 69,000, including additional seats now being crected, this means 31,000 people will be disappointed. Applications closed Saturday night. Yale applied for 52,000 seats and Harvard for 24,000. The remainder of the applications came from the public. These were not even conisdered and the money was promptly returned.

ATHLETES BRAVE INJURY ON WET ASPHALT ROADS

Goff Leads Home' Harriers in First Harlem A. L. Race

A field of twenty-two runners braved the dangers of wet asphalt streets by competing in the initial road run of the Harlem Athletic League held over the 5½ mile course of the Macomba Athletic Club, in Harlem, yesterday. Several other representative teams were eral other representative teams were competing in the initial road run of the Harlem Athletic League held over the 5½-mile course of the Macombs Athletic Club, in Harlem, yesterday. Several other representative teams were also on hand, but declined the invitation. Under the conditions, slow time was the rule, but all the competitors

mished without mishap.

John Goff, a St. Christopher Athletic
Club athlete, made the most of a handicap of four minutes in leading home
the field in the actual time of 31:51. the field in the actual time of 31:35. The next two positions went to George Williams, a clubmate, and Eddie Farrell, of the Morningside Athletic Club. The latter held the lead up to the first mile, when Goff challenged and moved away in front. The victor won by 150 yards.

Fight Log

Olympic A. C .- Tex Kelly and Charley Hayes. TUESDAY

Doyle and Paddy Burns. and Battling Lahn.

Clan MacDuff. Overneas Vonkers St. George. *Bohemians and Stanley Yoakum; Jimmy O'Hagan and Johnny Kid Al-

In All Fairness

T MUST be hard for the matter-of-fact citizen to get the pole of view of the football enthusiast. At the opening of football season the matter-of-fact citizen reads that Yals or Princeton or Harvard "has been terribly weakened this year by the graduation of Jinks and Binks and Hinks, probably the best but field in football history." Or he hears that Yale or Princeton or Harvard is greatly upset by the fact that Hoosis, the star take has graduated with honors and is about to be signed as head co-

for the Milk Trust. The matter-of-fact citizen is laboring under the delusion that the college is maintained for the development of young men for mon or less useful pursuits. He assumes that the matter of graduation is a cause for rejoicing both to the college and to the graduate E. has the idea that the young man is very glad to get to the pow where he can say, "Beyond the Alps lies Italy" and go forth to be. the first likely looking job with a rush.

According to the football enthusiast, the matter-of-fact cities is all wrong. It is a disaster when Jinks or Binks or Hinks atter a degree. The college loses him and the coach's wonderful main is wrecked beyond repair. Judging from the melancholy ton of these announcements of impending graduations or graduation have occurred, the football enthusiasts would have Jinks and Ben and Hinks remain at the colleges until they missed a few tackles or fumbled the ball a couple of times at critical stages. Then they could graduate with any degree they might elect. We are forced to conclude that the sporting pages do not forme

all of the news of the colleges. When we rend that Yalevard is bone to be terribly weakened through graduations next year, losing in fullback, two tackles, as well as its best track men and its likelybaseball pitcher, we see no reason for solemnly warning fond parents against sending little Aloysius to such a debilitated institution learning. Lots of colleges are great on economics, though uncertain

Despite the sporting pages, including our own, we are willing to believe that college activities consist of other factors besides for ball and athletics in general. But the student body of every well versity, if we are to credit our own college correspondents, always speaks of the graduation of a crack athlete as a tragedy to be un versally mourned.

To put it Goldbergianly, it's all wrong, President Eliot, all wrong

It Looks Like a Crimson Year

N THREE weeks the feverish football season will be practically over save for the selecting of the All-American team and the lamentations over impending graduations. At this point it kein like a decidedly Crimson year. Harvard has shown that the straight ticket at Cambridge is Pee Dee and Preparedness. The mourning over the untimely graduation of Mahan-untimely from the point of view of the football enthusiast-has subsided since the revelation of Eddie Casey, of Natick.

Princeton journeys to Harvard next Saturday, and the first of the momentous conflicts will ensue. Then the Bulldog goes to the lair of the Tiger. After that there remains nothing but the Yale-Harvard game, which promises to draw the largest crowd that ever paid admission for a sporting event. These three games promise to attract over 150,000 spectators. Small wonder that some are amand into a state of worriment over the growth of the intercollegiate for

Of course, some things may occur to stop the splash of Crimes, but they have not been revealed to date. The football material may come and go at Cambridge, but it begins to look as though that "Haughton system" might go on forever.

Two Showmen Enter Baseball Game

THE SALE of the Red Sox by J. J. Lannin to Frazee and Wark the theatrical men, came as a surprise to the Hot Store League. Now that the agitation over the sale has died away, some of the baseball sharps are beginning to believe that Land turned a shrewd baseball deal. By the law of averages, the Red Su are due to slump. The other teams in the American League will be considerably strengthened next year, and the possibility of the Bei Sox again being world's champions or even of leading their league is considered remote.

There is no reason why the new owners should not make pot though. In fact, the entrance of two showmen into the baseball guar will be watched with interest. It has been the business of Ward wi Frazee to study the tastes of their public in the matter of enterialment and to give them what they wanted. It might be well if a num ber of baseball managers tried this procedure. They might find # pleasant as well as profitable.

Following the sale of the Red Sox came the rumor that Brook was to be disposed of. This seems highly probable, and the Robins are pretty nearly sure to be perching on a new owner's rose before the opening of the next season. There is not a whole lot of sentiment in the handling of baseball teams when the world's charpions are sold and the National League pennant winners are put en the block at the end of the season. Still, it might help the game cossiderably if a number of the big league teams were sold and read until they gravitated into the hands of suitable owners.

Those Simon Pure Amateurs

THE Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will coares here this month and again ponder over the vexed question of amateur standings. To the man on the fence the A. A. U. s prone to making mountains out of molehills in some cases and the reversing the process in other cases.

It seems that some of the simon pure amateurs will question the amateur standing of Frederick W. Rubien, the hard-working president of the Metropolitan Association and secretary-treasurer of the A.A. U. The reason for this is the fact that Rubien is allowed \$300 a year expenses in connection with his work as president of the Metro politan Association. The simon pure amateurs of the A. A. U. clais that this makes Rubien a professional and bars him from the fold of

It is safe to say that the \$300 allowed to Rubien does not come anywhere near reimbursing him for his actual expenses in connect with the work of the Metropolitan Association. Under Rubien this organization has done much to advance the cause of clean amates? sport in the metropolitan district. He deserves the thanks of the A. A. U. instead of this implication that he is being paid for his work and is a professional in athletics. If it were a paid job # certainly would be worth more than \$300 a year.

The American Athlete Abroad

HE five American athletes who travelled to the Scandinavias countries seem to have cleaned up. With the exception of action in the matter will not be taken until the end of the month. A proposal that Tufts meet the Uni-versity of Pittsburgh either here, in Boston or at Pittsburgh on December 2 is also under consideration, Dr. Whe-Simpson, however, the Americans abroad did not come any where near equalling their records at home. Yet they won every meet in which they entered, practically making a clean sweep in all competition abroad.

This is a rather sorrowful reminder that the Olympian Games were to have been held in Berlin this fear. The athletes who were to have participated are for the most part wearing the khaki and are playing the grimmer game in the trenches. The best of them, perhaps, are already dead. It is no time for us to be glorying too much in the prowess of our athletes.

Baseball and Civilization

BISHOP recently back from the Philippines delivered an dress in which he spoke of the refining and civilizing influence of baseball upon the Filipino. Baseball, we admit, is an sorbing pastime, but somehow we fail to see wherein it can be regarded as a factor in civilization. In fact, we have begun to look upon it as a pastime where the spectator can forget civilization for the Evidently the bishop who praised baseball as a pacifying influence

never visited St. Louis, where they bean the umpires with pop lettles. He certainly was not at Ebbets Field when John J. McGreen made his celebrated outburst, nor could he ever have attended meeting of the celebrated National Commission, where the magsit and prevaricate for the sheer love of prevarication. If baseball is acting as a civilizing influence in the Phi

it must be because the Filipinos do not play the game right

TO-NIGHT

Augie Ratner; Jack Russo and Pioneer S. C .- Frankie Burns

and Benny McCoy; Paul Broadway S. C .- Kid Taylor and Teddy Jacobs; Pal Moore FRIDAY Harlem S. C .- Benny Leonard

berts.

Sunday Soccer Results AMERICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP TIES Brooklyn Celtics. 3 f. R. T. Strollers. Dublin F. C . . . 1 Cian MacDonalds. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. 5 Continentals
5 Manchester Unity
1 Longfellows
5 Our Boys
8 Subways METROPOLITAN LEAGUE. Fulton Camerona White Rose